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Viscount Hinton Wept at Parting With His Hurdy-Gurdy.

London, Feb. 23.-An effigy in wax of Viscount Hinton, depicting the picturesque earl playing his burdy gurdy, has been added to Mine. Tussaud's notable collection. One of the former pals of the itineran; nobleman relates that Poullet was visibly affected when parting with his weatherbeaten instrument. He sold it for £60 and wept when the purchaser took it away. His old apparel, patched and frayed and soiled, went for £30. "You wouldn't pick 'em up the street, "observed the viscount's for-mer street," observed the viscount's for-mer street comrade in narrating the story.

TURKISH WAYS TO GET WAGES. Macedonians Imprisoned and Held for Henry Ransom.

Vienna, Feb. 23.-It is learned that Turkish officials in the province of Macedonia who have not received any salaries since acveral months are raising funds by imprisoning wealthy Macedonians who are released only on payment of a heavy ran-

This adds new fuel to the revolutionary movement in Macedonia

Torpedoes Exploded.

Wallingford, Conn., Feb. 23.-Upward of 36,000 torpedoes heaped on the second floor of the M. Backes Sons' paper cap and torpodo factory, in Wallace Street, exploded at half-past 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon se unknown cause, but resulted only in a money loss which, it is thought, will not exceed several hundred dollars Fifty operatives were employed on the coor at the time, and with the exception of three, who were slightly hurt by flying

glass, all escaped injury. The force of the explosion made a hole about twenty-five feet square in the floor and forced out the west side of the build-The glass in the windows on all the sides was shattered and many of the win-dow frames were wrecked. There were 16,000 more torpedoes near by which did not explode.

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LADY CURZON TOAED IN INDIA

Reverence and Esteem for a Daughter of America.

Leading S ar in All Ceremonies of an Oriental Empire.

More Popular Than Any Queen of the Renim Now Governed by Her Royal Husband.

New York, Feb. 23.—The "Herald's" Eu. ropean edition publishes the following from its correspondent in Calcutta;

Within the few weeks that Lady Curzon has been in Calcutta her affability and open-heartedness have secured the esteem and love of all classes of the Queen Empress' subjects, and to an extent never attained by the consort of any previous Vice-

Quite a number of state functions have been crowded into the short time that their excellencies have occupied Government House, notably Lord Curzon's first levee, Lady Curzon's first drawing-room, the state ball, a visit in state to the races, a fattey dress ball in aid of the Women's Friendly Society, and innumerable gather-ings, at all of which Lady Curzon display-

insurpassable dignity and affability, in fancy dress ball came off on January The Town Hall and the approaches o the entrance of the hall were brilliantby the chiralized of the half were britishing the largest assemblage of any similar character. The estiblic was decorated with the Royal Standard, flanked by the Union Jack and

Standard, hanked by the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes.

About 10:30 o'clock Lady Curzon and the Government House party put in an appearance. Her Excellency was received by the ladies' committee and, immediately after being presented with a handsome bouquet, was conducted to the ball-room. Lady Curzon's personal appearance was much enhanced by the beauty of her tollet, a pale blue empire dress, with a magnifi-

After an hour's stay her Excellency and arry left. On Saturday Lord and Lady Curzon atended the ruses, after which they left by pecial train for Barackpore, a pleasant allitary station on the river side, fifteen riles from Calcutta, where there is an exedingly convenient viceregal lodge, re-

lete with every comfort.

Lord and Lady Curzon will give an en-ertainment on Government House grounds in Wednesday evening next, and all who njoy the entree to Government House are awited to bring their little ones with them. On Thesday a very large gathering of the elite of Calcutta assembled to witness the first tie in the Bengal polo tourna-ment. Lord and Lady Curzon were early

SAVANNAH RIVER SCANDAL.

Prominent Contractor. Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 23.—The "Syracuse

Herald" of last evening renewed its attack

Anson M. Bangs, of New York, and the Atlantic Contracting Company, were being mentioned as being henefited by Carter's collusion. Mr. Bangs goes on to tell how came about that the name of his son was mentioned in this connection. He said that at the time bids were being rerived at the Government engineer's office Savannah for contracts for the improvement of Cumberland Sound-in which something like \$490,000 was involved-the e of Anson M. Bangs was used. Ac-

ffice. Mr. Bangs said, caused the greatest measiness on the part of John F. Gaynor, Benjamin Dwight Green and Captain Car-

ter, and they were very anxious to know whom the proposal was from. "So, it is alleged, the envelope which contained the bid was taken, and its end was cut and the paper taken out. It was found that the bid from Mr. Ross was less than that of the Contracting Company, of which, it is said, John F. Gaynor is president and Captain Greene treasurer. further alleged that a bid for the work in question was then forged—the name of Anson M. Bangs being used—and that this was done without the knowledge or consent of A. M. Bangs. A bond was fixed up in the engineer's office and everything done to make the transaction appear regular The work was done by one of Captain Car

total ignorance that he had been awarded on the subtreasury were forged and the Government paid them, wholly unknown to Mr. A. M. Bangs. In fact, Mr. Bangs did not find out the forgery until it came out proceedings of the court-martial Eli Bangs then went on to speak of the onferences which were held at the Hoff-nan House, in New York, and at which he plans for overcharging were made. He

said that he advised against them. "Mr. Bangs then determined to wash his hands of the firm and of the whole af-fair. He says he then announced that he would ask for a division of the property which was owned jointly, and that he and his son would go North, and that Mr. Gaynor could go South. It was agreed further, it is said, that the two firms were not to bid against one another—the former to bid in the North and the other in the South. This compact has never been brok-en on the part of either party. A division of the property was subsequently made.

Take care of your stomach, and your stomach will take care of your health. Take Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and then there will be an end to Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness, Constipation and Malaria. It drives Hostetter's all poisons from the blood and builds Stomach

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Owing to the continued crowds attracted by our Half-Price Sale of the Paff Fine Shoes, we are again compelled to omit our usual Friday Odds and Ends Sale tomorrow. You

will be amply repaid for this omission, however, if you will call here tomorrow. Never were such fine Shoes as are included in this sale offered at so low a price. Every pair at just one-half of Paff's plainly-marked prices.

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J. and T. Cousins, Lindner Shoe Company's and other well-known makes of fine kid, patent leather and box calf boots and exford ties. Paff's \$5 kinds at\$2.50 | Paff's \$3.00 kinds at ... \$1.50 Paff's \$4 kinds at....... 2.00 Paff's \$2.50 kinds at... 1.25 Paff's \$3.50 kinds at... 1.75 Paff's \$2.00 kinds at... 1.00

Paff's Children's Shoes At HALF PRICE.

J. Cramers, Prennan & White's make of misses' and children's shoes. Banister's and other makes of boys' hand-made shoes. Paff's \$2.50 kinds at ... \$1.25 | Paff's \$1.50 kinds at ... 75c Paff's \$2.00 kinds at ... 1.00 | Paff's \$1 kinds at 50c

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All first-class, up-to-date shoes, made by J. A. Banister, Rockland Company, Crawford and others. Paff's \$6.00 kinds at ... \$3.00 | Paff's \$3.00 kinds at ... \$1.50 Paff's \$5.00 kinds at ... 2.50 Paff's \$2.50 kinds at ... 1.25

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the ground.

There are two excellent golf clubs and It consisted of tugs, barges, plant, and profits on the work done up to that time. It consisted of tugs, barges, plant, and profits on the work done up to that time. The hatest is a suggestion by a native journalist that her Excellency may give a party and invite Hindoo ladies only. This will certainly be quite a new departure if given effect to.

It consisted of tugs, barges, plant, and also be the time. The work done up to that time. The work done up to that time. The same out what influence of which Lady Curzon is the centre that it is was being brought to bear, and from whom, to delay so long the execution of the sentence of the court-martial. It has not been known locally, at least. It is now plant to the court what influence of the American Revolution, who will be received at 2.30 o clock. Mrs. McKin-lev will hold a special reception this afternoon in honor of the Daughtence of the Court-martial. It has not been known locally, at least. It is now level that Captain Carter is engaged to a daughter of a Pennsylvania Railway of ficial and that this has been a source of the Court-martial and that this has been a source of the Daughtence of the American Revolution, who will be received at 2.30 o clock. Mrs. McKin-lev will hold a special reception this afternoon in honor of the Daughtence of the Court-martial. It has not been known locally, at least. It is now been discontinued for the season.

Mrs. MRNUTE'S SOCIAL CHAT.

Mrs. McKinley will hold a special reception this afternoon in honor of the Daughtence of the American Revolution, who will be received at 2.30 o clock. Mrs. McKin-lev will hold a special reception that the court-martial. It has not been known locally, at least. It is now been discontinued for the Saturday afternoon receptions been discontinued for the American Revolution, who will be received at 2.30 o clock. Mrs. Fairbanks will give a reception to the court-martial. It has not been known locally, at least. It is now been a source of the American Revolution, who will be received at 2.30 o clock. Mrs. Fairbanks will give a received at 2.30 o clock with the received at 2.30 o strong political influence for elemency in Capt. Carter's case. The fact is disclosed that prominent politicians, including United States Senators from Pennsylvania. Charges of Forgery Brought by a Delaware, and New Jersey, have been in-

have urged Executive elemency.

"This is the secret of the mystery, and the source of strong influence on William of the day before upon the methods of McKinley, President of the United States;

CRAZED BY BEREAVEMENT.

New York, Feb. 22.-Two fishermen who vere rowing across the Kill von Kull yesterday, heading for the house of the Staen Island Boat Club, found the body of a middle-aged woman floating among the tee cakes. It had been terribly disfigured

is a cording to Mr. Ell Bangs, you contractor named Ross, formerly of Wilmington, N. C., sent in a man with his (Ross) proposal.

"It is said that Ross feared unfair treating the bid himself, so The The Cordinate of the December 26. Her son took charge of the December 26. Her son took charge of the December 26.

Mrs. Donovan was forty-three years Mrs. Donovan was forty-three years old, a widow, and up to December 12 last appeared to find solace for her widow-hood in the company of her daughter, a girl of sixteen. They were inseparable

The daughter died on December 12. The

BURIED ON HIS WEDDING DAY. Campaigner of Porto Rico Dies on His Marriage Eve.

New York, Feb. 23.-Frank E. Swezey, ember of Troop C and one of the heroes of the campaign in Porto Rico, was buried in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, yester "The contract was subsequently awarded to Anson M. Bangs, and the work on it was begun. Anson M. Bangs remained in dences of preparation. Miss Minnie Estella. dences of preparation, Miss Minnie Estelle Crary, the young woman whom he was to have led to the altar, lay prostrate yesterday in her home No. 316 Halsey Street.

> Swezey was twenty-six years old and : on of the late Christopher Swezey, wealthy flour merchant of Manhattan. His home was at No. 73 Lefferts Place, Brooklyn. He was an athlete and expert hors man, and at the outbreak of the war he joined Troop C, when there was a pros-pect of fighting. He returned with the roopers, bronzed and bearded, the picture

young man took apartments with a Mrs. Hempstead, who keeps a boarding house at No. 316 Halsey Street. There he became acquainted with Miss Crary, and the wedding had been set for last night.

Swezey shaved off his beard last week Swezey shaved off his beard has suggested that and caught cold. Dangerous symptoms developed last Saturday, and Dr. Charles
Jewett, of No. 236 Clinton Street, was sommoned. He pronounced the case one of moned. He pronounced the case one of diphtheria. The patient, who had once. He died late Tuesday night, and the board of health ordered that the body be buried early yesterday. A brief fu-neral service was held in the street, the

mourners remaining in their coache A Golden Wedding.

Bloomfield, N. J., Feb. 23. - Mr. and Mrs. Will am Stimis celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home, Rose Cottage, Brook by the Rev. Dr. Scott, and their ancestors were all poisons from the blood and builds Stomach up the broken-down body and shattered Bitters

Bitters

Bitters

By the Rev. Dr. Neptt, and their ancestors were Hollanders, and were among the first settlers of New Jersey. Rose Cottage was built in 1734, and the original ceilings are still intact. The cottage was occupied at the time of the Revolution by officers of General Washington's army. Four generations were present, including a greating from heart trouble. His wife was talking to him while he lay in bed. Suddenly he gasped, and before assistance arrived Mr. Kettle had first. He was forty-one years old, and leaves a widow and six children.

A MINUTE'S SOCIAL CHAT.

the delegates of the Daughters of the Amreican Revolution Saturday afternoon. Owing to indisposition, Mrs. Logan will

not receive today. Mrs. Henley V. Napier, of Macon, Ga., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Blackmon, 2 Cooke Place, Georgetown,

Barker, Mrs. O'Neill, Mrs. Van Reypen, Widow Committed Suicide When Her Daughter Died.

Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Thomas E. Waggaman, Mrs. Preston Sands, and Mrs. Bayne, Among those who have taken boxes are

McKinley.

Here and there a full dress toilet gave a

and the rain that ended the ideal day we adjuncts in the cloak boxes of the mai

ers.

Everybody, however, seemed to realize that for two hours the home of the Prestdent was the home of the people, and while they moved, inch by inch, from the grounds to the portico, from the portico to the rooms leading to the Presidential line, they chatted and laughed with each other and admired the forcers and admired the lights. and admired the flowers and colored lights and through it all the band played on.

Queen Empress' subjects by the sam Government House party put in an ap-pearance and remained for an hour. A dispatch says:

Brooklyn Trolley Victim No. 223, New York, Feb. 23.-An unidentified man wa

ruf over and instantly killed by an outbo

Brooklyn and Coney Island trolley car, on Co

ney Island Avenue, near Kings Highway, las night. This makes the two hundred and twenty third victim of the Brooklyn trolley cars. Sudden Death of a Contractor. Montelair, N. J., Feb. 23.—George W. Kettle

1914 and 1916 Pa. Ave.

233 Pa. Ave. S. E.

of the day before upon the methods of Capt. O. M. Carter and the contractors on the harbor work at Savannah, Ga.

Tell Bangs, one of the oldest and best known contractors in the United States, and a stanch friend of former President Cleveland," the paper says, "confirmed the statements made in the "Heraid" last evening concerning the famous Carter case, and made other charges today. At the time of the court-martial of Capt. Gaynor and William T. Gaynor, of Faysetteville, and Edward H. H. Gaynor and M. Bangs of New York, and the R. D. Evans, Mrs. Sigsbee, Mrs. A. tache. man, even more than his valet, is his bar-ber. Herr Haby is the imperial barber. About three years ago Adjutant von Huli-en, companion from youth of the Kaiser, appeared before His Majesty with his mus-tache turned up in the fgn-shaped style which has now become so familiar from recent photographs of the German Emperthe President, Secretary Long, Cardinal Gibbons, Monsignor Martinelli, Mrs. Al-ger, Mrs. Sigsbee, Mrs. Russell Selfridge, and Mrs. Westinghouse.

The world and his wife were present at he public reception held at the White House last night by the President and Mrs.

party"-like effect to the scene, but the maority of the guests were in street clothes. responsible for an endless show of water-proofs, overshoes and umbrellas. Many people left these useful but not ornamental vestibule, but there were also many who preferred to take no risk and boldly went through the flower-decked mansion and down the line with their property in their

Mrs. McKinley and the ladles of the The daughter died on December 12. The Cabinet were gowned magnificently, floral decorations and national lights transforming to the Blue Room into a bower of fairy-from her home. hilaratingly musical by the two bands that competed with each other in playing the popular airs of the day. Many there were in the solid phalanx of humanity that stretched from the Avenue gates to the Blue Room who passed down the line with an elegance that would have done credit to the teaching of a European court master of etiquette, but—there were oth-

> Lady Curzon, Vicereine of India, ha aptured the hearts of all classes of the gracious manner and personal charm that nade her so popular here and in England. At the fancy dress ball given in January at the Town Hall Lady Curzon and the

dispatch says:

"Lady Curzon's personal appearance was much enhanced by the beauty of her toilet, a pale blue empire dress with a magnificent diamond tiars."

innovation Lady Curzon may be relied or

him while he lay in bed. Suddenly he gasped and before assistance arrived Mr. Kettle had died. He was forty-one years old, and leaves a widow and six children.

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Young's notions.

209 garter lengths, in all colors,

plaids and stripes, which Young sold at 10c, will go for 3c a length.

366 papers of goldeye needles, which Young sold at 5c, will go for 1 cent.

Narrow black Hercules trimming braid, which Young sold for 3c a yard, will go at 12 yards for 3 cents.

Remnants of silks.

We have put together the remnants

of Young's silks, consisting of printed foulards, changeable satin, in plaids and stripes, colored figured India silk,

Young sold as high as 56c a yard. 140

Another lot of remnants of Young's

silks, consisting of black brocade taffe-ta, striped, check, and plaid taffeta, changeable brocade taffeta, plain black

faille, and surah and brocade silk grea

adine, which Young rold as high 250

Another lot of Young's silks, consist

ing of black rustling taffets, brocade satin and gros grain changeable taffets, plaid and check taffets, and luiselne black bengaline, and plain black satin.

which Young sold as high as \$1 390 a yard, go for

Odd lots men's goods.

A 13 of 65 men's lancy colored still bosom shirts, some with white muslin bodies, with percale bosoms; others with all over percale and madras; every size except 14 1-2, 15, and 15 1-2—which Young sold at 49c, 59c, and 250 fee, will go for.

A lot of men's white laundered shirts,

made of Warnsutta muslin, with 2-ply linen bosom, extra full cut and long bosom, open and closed fronts, a few sizes missing which Young sold 496 at \$1, will go for

A lot of 183 men's light and medium weight underwear, in gauze, balbrig-gan and merino, which Young 10^C sold at 25c to 35c, will go for..... 10^C

An odd lot of men's underwear, in An earlier merino, wool mixed, fleece lined, and gray; some sizes missing—which Young sold at 49c, will go 150

A lot of 65 men's fancy colored stiff

go for

Sacrificing the Remnants Young's Stock.

With such selling as has been in progress here since Monday, it is but natural that remnants of Young's stock should accumulate. These go on sale tomorrow-at a merest fraction of their first price. When you consider that our prices for Young's merchandise was nearly half-and that we have marked the remnants way below this-you can begin to appreciate the importance of tomorrow's offerings.

Small Lots of

Young's hosiery. Children's jersey ribbed cotton hose, in russet, black, with double knees, heels, and toes, which Young rold 36 at 12 1-2c, will go for Young's waists and wrappers. A lot of 38 ladies' shirtwaists, which be offered Friday at 121/20 Ladies' seamless black cotton hose, with double heels, toes, fast black, which Young sold at 19c pair, will 70 26 ladies' wool flannel waists, lined

in gray, garnet and navy, which \$1.89 Young sold at \$2.98 will go at..... 650 pairs of ladies' fancy web garters, with buckles, which Young sold at 15c and 19c, will go for 5c a pair.

Remnants of Young's linings.

A lot of 15 all-wool flannel wrappers

A lot of remnants of silecta, perca-line, grasscloth, leno, rustle, skirting, etc., which Young sold from 5c to 12 1-2c a yard will be offered for 1780 only.

Remnants of fine percaline, black and colored silecia, fancy waist linings, canvas, rustle, percaline, etc., which Young sold from 12 1-2c to 25c 634

yard will go for

Young's domestics. Remnants of dark flannellette, which Young sold at 10c a yard, will go for only Remnants of light shirting which Young sold for 5c a yard will be offered at Remnants of "Pride of the muslin, which Young sold for percales, which Young sold at 121-2c a yard-will be offered

Young's ribbons.

Remnants of all-silk, sain, and moire gras grain ribbons, from 1 to 21-2 inches wide, which Young sold for 121-2c and 15c a yard—will 334

go for.

Another lot of about 4,000 yards of plain taffeta moire, all silk and satin, from 21-2 to 4 inches wide, which are in remnant lengths, that Young sold at 15c, 19c, and 25c, we offer for

50c cersets 19c.

A lot of Corsets, left from the Young stock, including summer and coutil corsets, which are the regular 50c sort, will go for 19c tomorrow.

15c corset covers, 6c. A lot of ladies' corset covers and children's drawers, and waists, which Young sold for 15c, will go at 6c each.

\$1.49 petticoats, 69c. An odd lot of ladies' black satcen and striped petticoats, the balance of tire stock of Young underskirts, sold at \$1.25 to \$1.49, will go

or. His Majesty was very much struck at the appearance of the adjutant. "Who did it." he asked. "Haby, Your Majesty," came the reply. "Send him to me," said the Kaiser, and

from that day Haby became the king of barbers, and the imperial face assumed an

entirely new aspect.

Haby today, although an uncrowned king, has many decorations. The latest is

the Cross of Jerusalem, given to him upon the Kaiser's birthday. Haby accompanied the Kaiser upon his

Palestine journey and has accompanied the Emperor on all his journeys for sever-

His other decorations include the Knight's Cross of the Hessian Philip Or-

der, the Russian Stanislaus Order, a Ba-

varian silver medal of merit and a Turk-

Haby has made hay while the sun shone. He advertises the famous "It Has Come" water for the mustache, as used by the

Kaiser. Notices of it appear in all railroad carriages. He has a barber's establish-ment in the Mittlestrasse, whither officers who wish to be strictly all correct rush to

have their mustaches fixed up "a l'Em-

percur." Yesterday I paid a visit to the establishment of Haby and underwent ex-actly what the Kaiser undergoes, often

many times a day-a long, complicated or-

The mustache is taken and placed at an

unnatural upward angle beneath a terrible kind of gag known as a "bartbinde." Ev-ery young German of style uses a "bart-

Before being placed under a "bartbinde"

the mustache is parted, combed, saturated with the "It Has Come" water, and then, with a very small comb, the mustache is

pushed upward beneath the gag. When the gag is removed the mustache is re-vealed looking as though it had been

starched at the ends. It is violently ag-

gressive and give a catlike expression to the face. Now is applied an unguent, "Barbolin,"

gray matter in a black wooden box. Two

sets of heated from are in readiness, and an extra hand is called in to assist. For a quarter of an hour the irons are applied with what appears to be most extraordina-

ry dexterity, not a hair apparently escaping

visit from them. When the resulting work of art is nigh complete and a fin-ishing expert arrives on the scene to give

the last wew touches, the mustache has assumed an attitude exactly contrary to

of the famous "It Has Come" water were

In the sale of these Haby has a gold

mine. The bill was 7 marss of premaga-"This is only the beginning," said the as-sistant, who also had his mustache trim-

About 40 marks is the cost of the equip-

the Castoria Foundation Chart Helitakur.

ment which Haby provides for the m

what nature intends.

"a l'Empereur."

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of the mustache. Herr Haby is very rich today. He has the confidential position with his august patron which all barbers hold. Knowing this, he is very much made up to by those desirous of being "well at court."

Compulsory Education. (From Spare Moments.) A battalion of volunteer infantry was deil

field when a regiment of regula colonel of the cavalry haited his men to The colone of the cavalry haited his men to atch the volunteers, and, getting into con-versation with the colonel of the latter, he criti-ised their drill unfavorably, especially their want of stendiness.

The volunteer colonel was a fierce fellow, and he cried, hotly:

"My men are as steady as any regiment of regulars."

regulars."
"I do not think so," retorted the cavalryman and if you'll draw up your men in order to receive cavalry I'll prove it."

The challenge was accepted, and the cavalrymen charged down upon the citizen soldiers, whe availed them in the usual way.

Now, regular cavalry can charge to within the feel feel, or even inches, of infantry at full gallop, and then, at the word of command, pull upoper.

The volunteers, however, lost their nerve when they saw he lungs heres thandering down upor them and showing no sign of stopping when if few yards off. They fied all hut one man, who remained on his knee with bayonet heveled. His colonal, euragd at the others' flight, ap-proachd the hero, and, (apping him on the back colors.) When the whole operation was over the "Bartende," the unguent "Barbolin," the little comb and, above all, a small bottle proachd the hero, and, tapping him on the back, cried:

"You're the only brave man in the regiment. You scorned to run."

"Yes, sir," gasped the hero. "I had my but stuck in a hole, or I shouldn't have waited."

The Reward of Greatness.

(From the Cleveland Leader.) "Who lives in that little shanty across the "That is where Meterkin, the celebrated poet, "Ah! And who lives in yonder mansion on the "That is the home of a fellow who once wrote me fool verses of a popular song." AMUSEMENTS.

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